o left and O'Rourke scored.

while O'Day, by a close call, got to second. Gore's grounder to Glasscock caused Whitney's out at the plate.

Gore then started for second, and on Sommers's high overthrow of second, both men

Sommers's substitution for Buckley was due to

Brown was hit by a pitched ball and took first, but Connor's fly was caught by Bassett. Four

The pitched ball which hit Brown knocked the

big Californian out of the game, and Murphy was taken from his comfortable seat on the bench and put behind the bat.

It was to be his first experience with O'Day. Bassett led off with a rattling two-bagger, and

cored when O'Rourke's excusable failure to

scorned to stop, and Rusie scored on the hit. Glasscock's foul fly was put to sleep by Whit-

on a fly to O'Rourke. Two runs.

Gore were both given bases on balls.

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Tiernan bunted safely.

nal catch brought in two runs.

Bassett flied out to Gore.

and McGoachy scored.

Richardson struck out. Two runs.

wild pitch advanced him to second.

He took second on the throw-in.

Glasscock flied out to Gore.

ney, and Denny closed the inning by going out

Fourth Inning—Four balls gave Ward first, but he was declared out in an attempt to reach

Tiernan's grounder to Denny forced O'Day at third, and Tiernan was himself forced at sec-

and by Murphy's grounder, which was handled

Bassett's effort was easily captured by Tiernar Rusie, however, biffed a single to centre.

Scery was accorded his base on balls, and

Andrews's single filled the bases.

Glasscock hit a sharp grounder to Ward, who

fielded to Richardson, forcing Andrews, and

Danny slapped the sphere to Connor in time for

Sixth Inning-In the Giants' sixth Connor

Ward's out from Bassett to Hines advanced

Roger to third, but he was put out at the plate

Before he was run out Dauny had reached

econd. O'Rourks came to the rescue with a

O'kourke stole second. Whitney flied to

Denny sent a bounder to Ward and was retired

on Connor's fine one-hand stop of a very high

Richardson assisted Hines out at first and then

losed the inning by espturing Sommers's fly.

Seventh Inning-O'Day opened the New Yorks'

seventh by striking out. Gore popped up a fly

Four bad balls gave Murphy first, and a simi-ar favor to Connor filled the bases.

Andrews made a desperate attempt to capture

Ward's fly, and his failure to make a phenome-

McGeschy lined the ball to left for a base.

Rusie hit over O'Rourke's head for two bases

Seery's single to centre brought Rusie h

The quick throw in held Seery on third.

Game cailed on account of darkness.

Denny flied out to Richardson. Two runs.

BCORE BY INNINGS

BOSTON WINS AGAIN.

Ahead of Pittsburg in Runs, Base Hits

and Errors.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

National League.

AT WASHINGTON-FIRST GAME.

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Umpires—Messra Fowers and Curry,

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American Association.

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ingle to centre and Richardson scored.

trying to score on Richardson's bounder to

reached first on balls, and followed it with a

PRICE ONE CENT.

Hoosiers Forced to Yield Up the Last Game of the Series.

RUSIE NOT THE KING TO-DAY

5:000 Spectators for Captain Jack's Last Matinee in New York.

New York Indianapolis

LEAGUE LEADERS TO-NIGHT. New York 07 40

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 Polo Geograps, Sept. 7.-A gay and festive air pervaded everything about the grounds to-

Except on the supposition that to-day the Giants were regarded by the talent as sure winners, the chipper feelings on the part of the assemblage cannot be explained.

The crowd, though gay, was not a large one. The theatres are in full blast again, and the matipers serve not only to tempt many spectstors from the games, but keep the Thespian crowd of crauks busy at work.

the weather was of a kind not enjoyed of late. The sun was out in force, but a brisk breeze f om the north blew directly into the grand s, and and, sweeping the hot humidity of the just few days away to some downtown ward, caused the feathers in maidens' hats to hump themselves, and made the chippy birds on the te egraph wires flirt their tails and swell their

chests with conscious delight. indeed, even before the Giants had come out from their shell-like club-house everything smacked of a Hoosier defeat, and when they did show themselves it was to proceed with a preliminary practice that augured ill for the In-

dians' chances to-day. Ewing a hand is still very much swollen and indisposed for ball playing, so Brown was

booked to receive O'Day's salary earners. liusic, who twirled so effectively on Thursday. was chosen to hold the Hoosier end up. President Brush, with his hat even neares

than usual to his ears, watched the progress of the game from the ladies gallery. Nearly five thousand people were within the

confines of the grounds when play was called. INDIANAPOLIS. NEW YORK.

Gore, c. f. Tieruan, r. f. Brown, c. Connor, tst b. Ward, s. a. Richardson, 2d b. O'Rourke, I. f. Whitney, 3d b. O'Day, p. Crane, extra.

Seery, I. f.
Andrews, c. f.
Glasscock, a. s.
Denny, 3d b.
Hines, 1st b.
Buckley, c.
McGleachy, r. f.
Bassett, Nd b.
Hinsle, b.
Getzein, extra.

Umpire-Mr. Knight First Inning-The Giants took first chance with the bat, and Gore started the game and the cheering by smashing a safe hit to centre. Tiernan kept both things on the move by driv ing a second hit in the same direction.

Brown won deserved applause by cleverly racrificing a grounder to Denny, which advanced both runners a base.

Connor hit the ball very hard, but the line fly

which resulted was superbly caught by Mc Geachy. The out permitted Gore to score Ward did the proper thing, his clean hit to centre bringing Tiernan home without a

struggle. Richardson stopped a terrific grounder to Denny, but the latter doesn't play third to let balls so by him, and Ward was forced at second.

Seery's pop fly was held by Connor. Andrews made three ineffectual staves at the ball, and then with much dignity sat down. Glasscock

met his quietus at the hands of Richardson and Connor. No runs. Second Inning-Four, balls gave O'Rourke first base, and Whitney bounded to the front with a corking single, which shot past Glass-

O'Rourke went to third on the hit, and the

throw in being slowly handled by Rusie, Whitney made a clean steal of second. Four balls to O'Day filled the bases and

brought Gore to bat.
Gore, too, received four balls and O'Rourke was forced to score. Tiernan popped up a fly to left which Seery muffed. He recovered the

ball in time to cause O'Day's out at third, but Whitney had scored on the error.
Then Gore made a dashing steal of third and

Tiernan pursued an unmolested way to second.

Brown's hot grounder to Glasscock caused his own out at first, but sent Gore across the plate and advanced Tiernan to third. Then Connor fied to Glasscock. Three runs. Denny's line fly was easily caught by Conner.

ad Richardson assisted Hines out at first. Buckley was the first Hoosier to gain first, and balls did it. McGenchy's little grounder was perfectly cared for by Hichardson. No runs. Third Inning-Ward cracked a safe one between Glasscock and Bassett. Richardson flied out to Glasscock. A wild pitch enabled Ward

by great sprinting to gain third.

Then O'Ronrke slammed a beautiful three-bagger between right and centre, which brought

Martin and -everal men to investigate. They found that it came from the sawer, the Lion Brewery obscharging into it a quantity of albuminoids. The nuisance will be abated.

Ward home. Whitney slashed his second single Bassett let O'Day's grounder get away from him and Whitney swung himself around to

the latter having a finger knocked out. Tiernan hit up a very high fly, which Denny obligingly muffed, and Mike reached second. Louis Refuses to Play on Account of Darkness.

catch Rusie's line fly gave the latter second. Sir James took in Seery's high fly. Andrews knocked a simple little grounder, which Connor Washington Park Crowded by 15,000 of Brooklyn's Enthusiasts.

second on a thrown ball which went by Hines. Richardson fouled to Sommers. O'Rourke filed Brooklyn 9 Ward and Connor disposed of Hines. Sommers boomed a fly which fell to O'Rourke. Connor stouped McGeachy's grounder and won the race for first. No runs. Fifth Inning-By a great stop Glasscock spoiled a base hit for Whitney. O'Day and

ASSOCIATION LEADERS TO NIGHT. Won. Lott. Per cent. . 76 37 .673 Brooklys. St. Louis..... 72

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON PARK. BROOKLYN, Sept. 7, -Aside from Decoration Day the largest crowd that has visited Washington Park this season to-day filled the grand stand and bleaching boards until there was not even standing room, and

until there was not even standing room, and then lined the banks until the late comers had to do the acrobatic act and climb the fence like a lot of chickens.

Fully 15,000 people passed through the turnstiles before 4 o'clock, and they kept coming long after Umpire Goldsmith had called play.

The Browns showed little of the effects of their defeats at Columbus and Baltimore, and were as full of "ginger" as if they were still in the lead instead of twenty points behind President Byrne's pets.

Byrno's pets.

The present series is the last between the champions and the probable coming champions, and virtually decides where the flag will fly next year.
There was blood in the eyes of both nines, and to day's battle was set down to be a desperate one, for Comiskey dies hard.
The following was the batting order:

BROOKLYN. Brien, L. f. orkhill, c. f. Clark, c. Caruthers, p. Smith, s.s.

ST. LOUIS. Latham 3d b.
McCarthy, r. f.
O'Neill, l. f.
Comiskey, 1st b.
Robinson, 2d b.
Duffee, c. f.
Fuller, s. s.
Milligan, c.
Chamberlain, p.

Umpire-Mr. Goldsmith.

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First Inning-Brooklyn was first to the bat.
Darby O'Brien started the crowd yelling by
sending a hot grounder to Fuller, which the
latter fumbled. A passed ball by Milligan let
him go to second.

Three balls and two strikes were called on Collins before he made up his mind to hit. Then
he lammed the deciding ball safely into the
centre-field crowd for two bases, O'Brien scoring
on the hit. on the hit.

On the hit.

Dave Fontz followed with a single into left which O'Neili fumbled, this giving Collins time which O'Neili fontz to get to second.

to score, and Foutz to get to second.

Burns sent a high fly to McCarthy and went
out. Foutz attempted to get third, but could
not beat McCarthy's throw-in. He badly spiked
Latham in his slide to the base.

Pinkney hit a hot one to Robinson, who
ouldn't hold it, and Pink got two bases. Corkhill ended the iuning with a fly to Duffee. Two
runs.

couldn't hold it, and Pink got two Dayes. Correbill ended the inning with a fly to Duffee. Two runs.

Latham started the inning for the Browns with a stinging grounder to Pinkney, who stopped it, but could not recover in time to throw Arile out at first.

Latham tried to steal second, but was neatly thrown out by Clark.

McCarthy sent a fly to O'Brien, which that fielder caught with his hands on the ground.

O'Neil lammed the ball out into the left field crowd, but could only take two bases, owing to ground rules. O'Neill then attempted to steal third, but was thrown out. No runs.

Second Inning—Clark swung his bat thrice and hit the unresponsive air each time. Caruthers sent a high fly, which gently fluttered down into McCarthy's hands. There was butter on Mae's fingers, though, and Bobby slid to second while McCarthy was recovering the ball.

Smith followed the example set him by Clark and also struck out, and Darby O'Brien, too, found he couldn't hit Chamberlain's curves. No runs.

The great and only Comiskey succumbed to the wily curves that Caruthers sent him. Robinson followed in the footsteps of his illustrious captain.

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inson followed in the footsteps of his illustrious captain.

Then the cunning Caruthers set sail for Duffee and but him on the bench alongside his predecessors. Great work for Bobby. No runs. Third funing.—Collins rolled one along the base line towards third, and Latham waited for it to real foul. It didn't do so and Hub was safe at first when Arlie picked the ball up.

Foutz field to McCarthy. Collins perished at second on a steal. Burns popped up a high foul and Milligan caught it. No runs.

Fuller sent a hot one to Caruthers and the latter held it bravely and threw him out at first. Milligan sent a pretty single into left field.

Chamberlain hit a slow one to Collins, who threw out Milligan at second. Chamberlain soon after dashed for second and Clark threw to Collins.

Collins.

The ball was stopped half way by the umpire's neck and the umpire sent Chamberlain back to first.

He attempted to steal again, but was caught this time. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Pinkney sent a star-seeker way out into left field, which Duffee caught after a hard run.

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Corkhill was presented with a base. He started for second and was cleverly thrown out by Milligan, but the umpire decided him safe.

Clark hit safe and Corkhill attempted to score. He was thrown out at the plate.

Caruthers hit to Roblinson, who threw to first. Comiskey, however, recovered in time to throw Clark out at the plate. No runs.

Latham hit safely. McCarthy hit to Pinkney, who threw wild to second, trying for a double. Latham went to third.

Caruthers covered second and muffed the ball when Collins threw to catch McCarthy. O'Neill hit to Smith.

The ball travelled to Collins, to Clark, to Pinkney, to Fouts, and the latter finally ran down Latham between third base and home, leaving McCarthy safe on third and O'Neill on first.

Comiskey hit to Colligs, who threw McCarthy out at the plate. Hobinson sent a fly to O'Brien and ended the inning. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Smith got his base on balls. O'Brien lined the ball into left field for a base. Collins sacrificed to Latham and advanced Smith and O'Brien.

Foutz hit to Chamberlain, who threw to Latham.

The ball went from hand to hand, and

Allegatic Association,
AT LOWALL.
Lowell ... 3 0 0 6 0 4 0 0 0 13
Newark ... 3 0 0 6 0 4 0 0 0 13
Baltures Burns and Murphy, Baker and Sullivan
Umpire—Mr, Eelly,
AT MARTFORD.
Harsford ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 —
Worcester ... 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 —
Batteries Winkieman and O'Rourte, Burbett and
Wilson. Umpire—Mr. Corcoran. Foutz hit to Chamberlain, who threw to Lathan.

The ball went from hand to hand, and comisker finally fouched Smith out between third and home.

Burns rolled a hall along the base line and maited to see it turn foul. It didn't and Comiskey quielly touched the bag. No runs.

Duffie hit safely to left. O'Brien threw the hall to Foutz and it bounded just in front of Driffie, who was on his way to accound.

He cleverly gave it a kick which the umpire didn't see and left Duffee safe on second. Residents of the west side, between Twenty-third street and the Park, having complained of terrible stenches, which arise about " o'cleck in the morning. President Wilson sent Chemist

Fuller sacrificed to Caruthers and Duffee went to third, Miligan hit safely.
Duffee scored.
Chamberlain also banged a single. Latham sacrificed to Caruthers and the runners advanced a base.
McCarthy hit to Foutz and went out at first.
One run.

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McCarthy hit to Foutz and went out at first.
One run.

Sixth Inning—Pinkney sent a high fly to Tip
O'Neill. Duffee made a pretty run for Corkhill's
fly and got it.

Clark fouled to Milligau. No runs.

O'Neill sent a pretty single into centre field.
Comiskey sacrificed to Collins and Tip went to
second.

Robinson sent a pretty single into centre field.
Corkhill threw it wild home and O'Neill crossed
the plate.

Duffee field to Collins.

The little Fuller lammed the ball into the
crowd for two bases.

Duffee scored. Milligan went out, Smith to
Fontz. Two runs.

Seventh Inning—Comiskey wanted the umpire
to call the game, but the umpire said ''play.'

St. Louis then fought for time.

Caruthers was given a base on balls.

Comiskey kicked on the umpire's decisions.

Fuith was hit by a pitched ball.

Another kick.

Smith ordered back to the plate.

Smith interfered with Milligan.

Another kick. All the fielders came in and
joined in kicking.

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joined in kicking.

Collins field to Duffee. No runs.

Chamberlain out, Smith to Foutz.

O'Neil hit safely and Latham a base.

Latham stole second on Collins's error.

McCarthy went out, Caruthers to Foutz.

O'Neil hit safely and Latham scored.

Comiskey field to Burns. One run.

In the ninth inning St. Louis players refused
to go on in the darkness.

They left the field.

The crowd broke down the barriers and
started home.

The home team droye the crowd back,

The umpire awarded the game to Brooklyn,
9 to 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Breeze Favors the Annual Fall Regatta.

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Sept. 7.- This is an ideal day for yachting, and the members of the Larchmont Yacht Club, who are piloting their jaunty craft through the waters of the Sound in the annual Fall regatta to-day, are correspondingly happy.

The heavy fog, which prevailed up to 9 o'clock this morning, rather dampened the spirits of the skippers, but just after four bells had jingled aboard the yachts the fog rolled away and Old Sol came out in all his

glory.

A fresh, northerly wind then made its appearance, and in a twinkling a score of yachts were dashing about the bay, ready for the

stari.

There is a feeling of regret that the 40-foot class did not fill. Liris was the only yacht of that class to put in an appearance.
The entries in the other classes are as follows:

Class A. -Schooners over 91 feet-Azalea and Class E. -Schooners over 59 feet and under-

Class 3.—Sloops over 62 feet and under 71 feet—Fanny.
Class 5—Sloops over 47 and under 54 feet—Class 7.—Sloops over 35 and under 41 feet—Livis.

Class 7.—Sloops over 35 and under 41 feet—Lirjs.
Class 8.—Sloops over 30 and under 35 feet—Alene. Volusia and Culprit Fay.
Class 9.—Sloops over 25 and under 30 feet—Fauns and Amazon.
Class 11.—Mainsail yachts under 32 feet—Aura and Dorotny.
Class 14.—Mainsail yachts over 23 feet—Edna.
Class 14.—Mainsail yachts over 23 feet—Edna.
Class 14.—Mainsail yachts over 43 feet—Nadiy.
The yachts sail over the regular Club course.
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The start was a beautiful one. The first

The start was a beautiful one. The first stretch was over to Hempstead Harbor, and the yachts went over close hauled on the

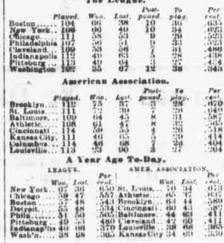
port tack.
Some if the little fellows reefed, but the majority earried all sail and flew across the line like huge birds.
The preparatory gun boomed its warning signal at 11.25. Five minutes later the starting signal was given, and the big cutter Clara gybed around under the bows of the Dalzell and sped across the line in the lead.

Aggel and aped across the line in the lead. Following is the official time:
Clara, 11.31.00; Liris, 11.31.18; Zelda, 1.31.21; Volusia, 11.32.09; Anaconda, 1.35.00; Fauna, 11.33.03; Dorothy, 1.33.05; Alene, 11.33.35; Culprit Fay, 1.34.09; Eleanor, 11.34.12; Giggle, 1.34.27; Clio, 11.36.30; Azaiea, 11.36.00; mazon, 11.36.50; Niamuck, 11.38.04; Edna, 1.38.14.

The finish was a very fine one, the cutter ligra winning in her class. The time was as

llows: Class A.—Azalea, 2, 16, 22. Class 5—Clars, 2.00.20, Class 8—Alone, 2.42.24, Class 9—Fauna, 2.59, 32, Class 11—Edna, 2.04, 07, Class 16—Giggle, 1.30, 35,

---BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The League.



If You I've Tobacco or Stimulante.

Steve Brodie's Rubber Suit Plunged Into Niagara.

His Friends Say That Brodie Was Inside the Suit.

BUT THIS IS NOT BELIEVED.

Thrilling Story of the Passage Through the Horseshoe Falls.

Those Who Know, Say a Man Could Not Live an Instant Where Brodle Says He Was Fished Out.

Brodie at the Waverley Hotel Cheerful

A Niagara Physician Fails to Find Any luries on Him at All.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 7.-Steve Brodie's rubber suit went over the Falls this morning. Brodie claims that he was in it, and his

friends tell this story, which is not believed here: Four New Yorkers came up from New York with Brodie last night, and on arriving regis-

tered under fictitious names at the Waverly Hotel. They took Brodie's suit up above the Falls last night so as to be ready. They went 200 feet above the Falls, near the Maid of the

Mist Landing, and made everything ready for the launching of Brodie. At 4 o'clock this morning they went with Brodie up to the landing. Brodie stripped and two of his companions wound his body and legs with cotton batting, making a thick

protecting padding all over him. Then he got into his rubber suit and his friend inflated it to 52 inches around the

waist and 75 inches around the chest and shoulders.
Two steel bands protected the body and the helmet was also inflated.

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All this took more than an hour and it was 5.30 o'clock when Steve was ready to launch in the current which was to carry him to death or to fame and glory.

When all was ready the plucky bridge-jumper entered the water.

He was caught by the current immediately, but retained considerable control of himself with his paddle and guided himself towards the centre of the Horseshioe Falls.

the mist and foam which rises from the seetning waters below.

It was only two minutes, but it seemed like an age that Brodie was hidden from view, and then he appeared like a black speck on the white froth of the caldron.

Brodie bobbed up and down and was tossed to and fro like a chip in this maelstrom for a moment, and then he was caught by an eddy and carried out beyond the pool and then floated off towards the American shore.

Then another current got him, and he was hustled back towards the Canadian side.

Men ran along the Canadian shore with

Men ran along the Canadian side.

Men ran along the Canadian shore with
ropes, and when Brodie had reached a point
about two hundred feet out an expert swimmer leaped into the river and swam out to

The swimmer carried one end of a life-rope n which was a hook. The book was caught nto the steel band on Brodie's waist, and those on shore hauled the man in toward

hore. Brodie was unconscious when he dragged up on the shore. His face had many bruises and blood issued from his nose,

mouth and ears.

Brandy was injected and his face was bathed in the liquor, but for twenty minutes he gave no sign of life.

A bottle of ammonia was he'd to his nostrils, and after a little he gasped, shivered,

trils, and after a little he gasped, shivered, shook himself a little, opened his eyes and gazed about a little and then he fully recovered. He had been stripped immediately after he was pulled out.

He complained of excruciating pa'ns in his back and leg, and it was found that he had sustained a sprained ankle and that his back was injured, though how much injury he had received could not be determined.

No one around here saw the trip and it is not generally believed. Brodle and the party were seen by an Evening World reparty were seen by an Evening World re-porter at the hotel where Brodie is in bed. The story they told him is that Brodie was put into his suit about 200 feet above the falls, and with his paddle succeeded in reach-ing very nearly the centre of the river before

going over.

He was conscious until he reached the brink, and tried hard to turn back as he went over it. He lost himself and, like Graham, knows nothing until he was touched by Ledger, who with a rope around his body swam

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Phili of the river before going over, and at the point where Ledger claims to have awam out

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The Fleet Mare Wins the Omnium Handicap at Sheepshead.

STRIDEAWAY GOT THE PLACE

Cracksman, Reclare and Salvator Dick & Neyer's Sugar Refineries Totally Also Winners.

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACK TRACK, Sept. 7.—A large crowd, fine weather and good racing were the three elements at Sheepshead to-day. The bookmakers had their second drawing to

day and eleven bookies dropped out from the original list, leaving sixty-six on the line. Crafteman, the favorite, won the first race under a pull, and there is no doubt but what he could have touched the record had he been pushed.

Reclare was sent to the post an overwhelming favorite for the Belle Stakes, and she won in a

favorite for the Belle Stakes, and she won in a canter.

Hindcocraft was a big favorite in the third race. Hay was completely outridden thouch, and Doane won with Bronzomarte. The judges disagreed on the second horse, and the steward decided that Marander got if.

When McLaughlin returned to the scales after winning with Salvator he received quite an ovation. Taking into consideration that Salvator was giving away weight, this makes his race one of the best of the year.

FIRST BACE. Sweepstakes for all ages, at \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to have \$100 out of the stakes; penalties and allowances; one mile.

One mile,

#5'5. Jocheys, Strucebi
112. Hamilton, 8 to 5
103. R. Williams 4 to 1
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101. Day, 10 to 1
102. Felds, 29 to 1
122. Felds, 29 to 1
123. Anderson, 5 to 1 The Race.—When they appeared out of the chute Irene was in front, followed by Macbeth. Maori soon went out in front and led to the head of the steeles. Cracksman then drew away and won by two lengths, in 1.40 2-5, from Bello d'Or, who was a length before Maori, Mutuels maid: Straight, \$14.45; for a place, \$9, 20, Belle d'Or paid \$23.85.

SECOND PACE. Belle Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, at \$50 each, \$15 förfeit, with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to the second, \$150 to the third; to carry 175 lb.; penalties, non-winning and malden allowances; about three-quarters of a mile.



but retained considerable country with his paddle and guided himself towards with his paddle and guided himself towards the centre of the Horseshoe Falls.

He was smilling, and waved his paddle at his friends on the shore, and almost in a twinkling he went over on the torrent.

The force of the current is terrific and Brodie was carried out over and beyond the falls, thus escaping punishment by the falling volumes of water.

He shot out several feet beyond the Falls and then down and was lost completely in the mist and foam which rises from the seething waters below.

It was only two minutes, but it seemed like It was only it of the stakes; mile and threc-stx-tech, where It of the stakes; mile and threc-stx-tech, here.

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September Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$50 each, half forfert, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to the second, the third to have \$100 out of the stakes; penalties, hou-winning and maiden allowances; mile and three-quarters.

Sariers	White	Jockeye Stratish	Place	
Saivator	129	J. McLawhim	Pto 10	1 to 2
J. A. B.	10	Bergen	0 to 5	2 to 3
Sorrento	110	Taylor	7 to 1 7 to 1	
U. Philander	104	Hamilton	10 to	2 to 1

Omnium Handicas, for three-year-olds and upwards, at \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, \$10 only if declared, with \$1,750 added, of which \$500 to the second, \$250 to the third; mile and a furlong.

The Race-Brown Princess was the first to show but soon gave way to Emotion, who was in turn outrin by She.

Jimmy brought Firenzi away in the stretch, with ng by two lengths from Strideaway, who beat laragon a length and a half. Time-1. 34 37.

Mutues paid: Straight, \$12.90; place, \$8,85.

Strideaway paid \$8,25.

SIXTH BACK. Highweight hamiltan sweepstakes for all ages at \$20 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to have \$100 of the stakes; mile and three-quarters on the Wor by St. Luke, Montrose second and Bouncza third. Time—3, 06 3-5.

Ford Wins the 100-Yard Dash. The first annual individual general athletic commptonships of the A. A. U. were held at the Brooklyn Afriletic Grounds to-day, Malco'm W.For-Iwon the first event, 10th-yard dash, with George B. Gray second and A. A. Jordan third. Time-10 2-5 seconds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Cabinet meeting to-day adjourned at 2 o'clock after a three hours session. The extra session was the only suntier discussed, and it was finally decided that an extra session be not called.

Great Conflagration in Williamsburg

This Afternoon,

Dastroyed.

A Large Number of Workmen Badly Burned.

The Loss to Stock and Buildings Estimated by the Firm at \$2,000,000.

A blaze of fire that could be seen all over the city this afternoon was caused by the burning of the massive brick sagar refiner-

ies of Dick & Meyer, in Williamsburg. The refinery buildings were eleven and nine stories high respectively, and were located on the East River front, extending along North Seventh and North Eighth streets to a point near Kent avenue.

building when the fire broke out, and many narrow escapes from death were reported. Several workman and many firemen were

MARTIN + MITH, workman, of 291 Nor'h Eighth street, burned about the face, neck, arms and chest. He was sent to his home. It is feared he n ay die.

JOHN KELLER, a workman, of 445 Reap street, was coming downstairs, when he was met by a blaze: burned about the arms, DAVID KETCHAM, hands scorehed.

WILLIAM FOLEY, hands and wrists burned. GEORGE SCHWALLER, a laborer, of 77 Van Cott avenue, was cut on the hands. Several firemen were overcome by the

smoke and had to be removed. The men were all cared for by Police Surgeon Smith and a corps of ambulance sur-The fire broke out on the fifth floor of the

track Bergen gave the favorite her head and, coming on, she won in the style by three lengths from Mora, who was two lengths before Amazon. Time—1.10 2.5. Mutuels naid: Eighth street. August Prost, the superintendent, was on the third to have the superintendent, was on the third floor, when he heard a lond explosion. Upon going upstairs he found the build ng filled with smoke.

In a moment the place was like a furnace of flame.

The first wall fell in at 2 oclock and the last at 4 o'clock.

at 4 o'clock.

The firemen had a narrow escape.

The cause of the fire is unknown.

The refinery was controlled by the great Sugar Trust.

One of the nartners, in speaking of the loss, said it would not fall short of \$2,000,000.

The amount of insurance could not be learned.

AUBINE GOT FIRST MONEY. WINNING THREE STRAIGHT HEATS IN THE \$5,000 STAKE RACE.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD: HAMPDEN PARK, SPRINGFIRED, Mass., Sept. 7.—This is the fifth and last day of the annual meeting at Humpden Park. The weather is time and the track in good condition. The first event to be decided was the last heat

in the unfinished 2.33 class, it was only ex-ercise for Sall e B., who was never approached, ercise for Saille B., who was never approached, and won in 2.2032.

Then came the first heat in the 2.28 class, with \$5,000 guaranteed stake.

The first heat was won by Aubine, Pearnaught second and Sprague Golddust third-Tube-2.1954.

The second heat in the 2.28 class was won by Aubine, Fearnaught second and Saxon third-Time-2.2136.

The third and final heat in the 2.28 class, stakes \$5,000, save Aubine first money, Fearnaught second, Saxon third and Sprague Golddust fourth. Time-2.2134.

Results at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The results of the races here to-day are as follows:

First Race—For two-year-olds; firee-quarters of a mile.—Hedlight first, Innocence second and Amella third. Time—1, 18%.

Second Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by Rambler, Unite second and Faustierov third.

1. 304.

Third Race-Three-quarters of a mile, —Won by Clara Moore, Josephus second and Fred Woolley third. Time—1, 1015.

Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Cynthia, Puente second and Hanselle third. Time—1, 17.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Vattell figst, Billy Plukerton second and Ruth third. Time—1, 1015.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—The races at the Merchantville track to-day were attended with

the following results:

First Race - Purse 8 - for makings; three-quarters of a mile - Sunshine first, Queen Hattusecount and Aquisses third. Time - 1.20%.

Second have - Purse 8 - for three-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile - Won by Balesman, Wanderer second and Utility third. Time - 1.1859.

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On the Merchantville Truck.

They were totally destroyed, and the loss is estimated at \$2,000,000. There were nearly one numbed men in the more or less seriously injured. Among them were the following